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glass lockout continues without change. It is apparent that the question of stocks at idle factories has not yet had its effect. Trade is reported as dull as ever, with no

Counterfeit Postal Notes in Illinois.

Chicago, October 10.—Telegrams report the appearance at various interior points of what are judged to be conterfeit postal notes. Postmaster Palmer, of this city, said none had made their appearance, and was inclined to discredit the story.

"I had epileptic fits for 16 years," writes John Kiethly, of Principio, Md., "Samari-tan Nervine cured me." \$1 50 at Drug-

rospect of improvement.

ferred by his wife. He was in the

sany of a young woman when arre

Of a Bundle of Love-Letters Found i

The Democrats have carried Ohio by 12,000 majority; that Hoadly has been elected Governor, and that there is a majority of twenty on joint ballot by the Leg- time will bring into afflictive activity. islature, enough to insure the re-election of Senator Pendleton. That this triumph was secured notwithstanding the divisions and dissensions in the party, is proof | country. So much rescality and fraud is that there is a vitality in it that can sur- connected with their execution, that it vive all efforts at its wreck and ruin. The Enquirer, a great newspaper, of admitted power, exerted that power to the confusion at least of the masses, and for The principal difficulties arise from the right and unflinching patriot, is inestimable. But the voters appealed to by the fraudulent clients. By adroitly skip-Enquirer have risen annerior to its passion and prejudice, and rebuking it as it deserved have stood by the party and sustained its nominees. Their good example will have a most beneficial to be borne. Had we a wise, settled influence throughout the Union and will | national marriage law the polygamists of stimulate their Democratic brethren Utah could never have obtained the everywhere to stand solidly against the farther advance of Republicanism. This victory of the Democrats of Ohio is full Since 1854 the people of that State have gone to the polls thirty-five times and thirty times have chosen the Republican varying from 1481 for Governor in 1857 to styneele at the opening of the war came on, and also in 1874 and 1882. They elected William Allen Governor by 817 majority in 1873, gave Bishop 22,520 plurality in 1877, and last year elected their Secretary of State by 19,115 plurality. like that but it is enough, following after it to lead good Democrats to believe that Ohio has at last been rescued from the

and is safe for a Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1884. The New York Tribune of Monday had an article on "American Isolation," a subject which requires attention, and which, if not voluntarily attended to, will one day enforce itself on our notice in a way that will neither be satisfactory to our pride nor gratifying to our patriot ism. There have been cases where, in the interests of peace and other good ob is a proof of the influence we possess when we choose to exert it. Usually we do not choose to exert it, but commonly shipping, so that in every large seaport in the world the presence of the Amerishould give proof of faith leads to virtue and the exhibition prosperity and our power. Even sof the loving sentiments of humanity, we for trade and our active acquisitiveness is mainly confined within our own borders, and we have a it appear to think that because the object tariff, which like the Chinese wall, cuts of their mission is good they may go us off, in a great measure, from the trade about it in any manner they choose, and We manufacture goods, the manner they do choose, instead of cases in excess of our own wants, and by evil ones. It is necessary in religion our short-sighted policy we have cut our- as in other things, not only to do right selves out of the possibility of sending but to do it in the right way. The auour surplus manufactures to other markets. How strange such a fact will appear to the readers of future histories of pean countries are the main supplies of the markets of this continent is a singuension of railroads from our border to above is first pure, then peaceable, genits interior are bringing forth books from the, casy to be entreated, full of mercy land? Is there not something peculiar in this strange isolation? In South religious sentiment, if they excite com-America Europe is deing a large business. paratively little attention, at least de not a considerable portion of which can be made accessible to ourselves. But with all cur devotion to the almighty dollar such is our love of isolation that we allow the rich prize of the Central and South American trade to go into other hands almost without an effort. The distagmberment of Peru by Chili is a fact that we had no shipping that could directness she went, in the face of all our recommendations, and plundered, and would have done without our interference. Our commercial interests there were at stake, also the rights and interests of some of our citizens, but our policy made us powerless to defend either. So far does our system of isolation go

at war, through which they may at will The policy of isolation will one day find as out and prove a weak and damaging point, and well will it be for us if we recognize our mistake in time, and by a wise mmercial policy, and a just but eneretic maintenance of our rights, remove dangers that are now latent, but which

Facilities for the Successful Operation of DIVORCE LAW ARESES. Manufactories Along the Mississippi As time goes on there is increasi Grenada and Jackson. discontent with the divorce laws of this is becoming a question whether the evils

band's cruelty, but there was no proof to

nied. Recourse was had to another court,

and the wanted divorce was last week ob-

tained. On neither trial did the hus-

knowledged to the newspaper reporters

he was paid to keep away. His wife of-

fered him \$3000 to do so; he demanded

contest the suit, and he has ac-

GRENADA, MISS.

Market-Influx of Eastern and

English Bayers.

divorces are intended to remedy are not To the Editors of the Appeal: more bearable than the evils that accom- GRENADA, October 8.-In the 7th instant appears "a spe APPEAL" from this place. To pany the application of the remedy. confusion at least of the masses, and for the defeat of Hoadly and the ultimate defeat of Mr. Pendleton, whose worth to the Democratic party as an honest, upsight and undispense parties is inaction. The principal difficulties arise from the fact that we have no national State marriage law; each State makes its own, and the consequence is a mass of complexity and why any attempted explanation was and contradiction which place ready facilities. To all who are cognizant of the facts the attempted explanation may possibly be understood; to all others it is about as clear as mud as to who drew the Lake & Austin assignment, and why any attempted explanation was and contradiction which place ready facilities. have the paternity of that instrument, and I do not suppose the public is specially interested in knowing from whose brain of the concern it sprang. ties in the hands of dishonest lawyers and ping from one State to another the unscrupulous may do as they please with The town of Grenada is interested in sus the marriage relation, and the consequence is a degree of viciousness and the bank receiving \$50,000 last Thursd injustice that is becoming too outrageous to be borne. Had we a wise, settled national marriage law the polygamists of Utah could never have obtained the eurrency for their filthy practices which in our community, to false efforts to sus tain the bank; and it is with a view to do they have reached to. In Chicago, at tain the bank; and it is with a view to do away with the unfavorable impressions this time there are sixty divorce the card might cause that induces me cases before the courts. In New York a man who is divorced and is among those whose thoughtless and declared by the laws of the State in unwise course, in putting in circulat competent to marry again, crosses the river to New Jersey, he marries there ing the bank an injury, because uot be and brings his new wife into New York, lieved here. Truth will do more to sus tain R. P. Lake than any other course, an and there lives with her undisturbed. At if I am not mistaken in the man that i Chicago, awhile ago; a woman applied to he secks or desires. Lake's bank be divorced on the ground of her husprobably will be able to sustain itself through the liberal aid of friends. We

HELENA, ARK.

HELENA, October 9 .- The influx of col

gular Correspondence of the Appeal.

TRUTH.

through the liberal aid of

sissippi river suggests the probability of a revolution in the final destination of the product of the valley. Time out of mind \$10,000; the pair compromised on \$7500. There was no cruelty—only collusion and bribery. Yet, although known to be gained by fraud, the divorce stands; the law affects no remedy to punish the law affects no remedy to punish the There was no cruelty-only collusion and law affords no remedy to punish the wrong-doers or to quash the decree that late years, we derived most of our stapl allowed a great wrong to be done. We cotton goods. With the rapid growth o mills this side the Atlantic is marked a see in these things that public morals large decrease in our exports of the raw material and an appreciable decrease in cannot but be injured by the present state of the divorce laws, which are a premium our imports in the manufactured article.

to vice and fraud. This fact should Manufacturing centers in the East, which arouse the attention of the religious ten years ago received the bulk of their raw cotton by ocean transit from the hands world: an effort there would bring reof commission men in the ports of the cot ton States, are now seeking supplies from first hands. Railroads, which form; but as the wrong is not where the missionaries are at work-in China or Africa—it is most probable the religious world will not think the dauger to Christiens, have contributed the great mainspring to this result. In this, as in nearly tian morals worth an effort to save from. everything else, railroads are rapidly revo The long staple and heavy fiber of the Mis-sissippi Valley cotton is attracting the at-tention of manufacturers everywhere, es-When a body of men are singled out for opposition and condemnation because jects, our government has taken a part in of their religious views or modes of The fact noted at the outset of this article international affairs with good effect. worship, they generally meet with commiseration and sympathy at this day. tions are abolished. There appears to be filled an order for twenty-five bales, The English are sick of them, one exception to the rule, the "Salvation France could not stand them, and even broad-minded, liberal Switzerland denounces them, while our own people in New York found them unbearable. We must acknowledge that we feel like addmust acknowledge that we feel like add-ing our "serves them right" to the ing our "serves them right" to the merchants will find it difficult to ship to New Orleans potentates their obli patient, kindly teaching of the Christian driven to pay disastrously high prices. The immediate consequences of this state of affairs will of course be where are provocative. The members of n which they exist. But the register on he dial-plate of this country's future is thor of our faith is an example of this so that He won expressions of approba planted. From seed time to harvest close scrutiny has been kept by the commission man on the merchant, and the merchant on the planter. Thus the degradation of slavery was perpetuated in the most galling form. The last three years have discovered to the South faint glimpses of the dawn of a new era, and just now the day is feebly breaking, soon to unfold itself in the full blast of a cloudless and sunlit step. are not to be jerked and driven into the service of God by overbearing stretched to the point of insolence. "God hath made men upright, but they have sought out many inventions," and the invention nills to buy here and ship by rail to their remote seats of operation, does it not at once appear feasible to bring the mills they do not propose to do so they do propose however is to Nowhere upon this continent can where other and wiser efforts to spread excite hostility, not against religion, but against ungentle and harshly intrusive

an eminently respectable, but uninformed elderly citizen, who had an exaggerated

ways of presenting religion.

NEW YORK, October 10 .- The Woman's . Reports were read from Oregon, gton Territory, Michigan, Iowa

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-Dr. J. C. Riddler spoiled, and annexed, beyond what she says: "Persons who use Brown's Iron Bit-would have done without our interfer-ters always speak well of it. It is a good

The Chicago Board of Trade Quotations and so injurious are the effects of that to say: "It is a matter of daily complaint city alone. It is rumored that the tele raph company is willing to handle the notations, dividing the income with the that the markets for American products are too narrow; that the avenues of comboard, and delivering the quotations only to whom the board desires them to go.

niggardly and inadequate, and our naval ble; that American influence does not avail to secure favors or to promote com-

mercial relations, even with other repub-Bloody Battle Between Whites and Negroes in Ohio.

Cincinnati, October 10.—In a fight last

the 1sthmus caual will be completed in a few years. We sit still as if we had no concern in the matter, and let a foreign and aggressive nation, that has already once of late years landed invading troops upon this continent, construct and cown a work that ought to have been our own. When the canal is opened our maritime position becomes seriously changed, and our commercial relations strongly affected. Is the policy of isolar strongly affected. Is the policy of isolar time to be pursued to the point that will have the canal as an open gate to county farther expense."

A Wonderful Escape.

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ELEZABETH, N. J., October 10.—The axle on the east-bound freight on the Pennsylvania railroad broke at 5:10 o'clock a.m., throwing two freight cars over on the west track, just as the east-bound Boston and New England passenger express came along at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The Tornado, which swept through a narrow strip of strongly affected. Is the policy of isolar time to be pursued to the point that will have the canal as an open gate to county friended to the country is relations of the side track is now in progress and soon a heavy force will be controlled to the broke at 5:10 o'clock a.m., throwing two freight cars over on the west track, just as the east-bound Boston and New England passenger express came along at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The Tornado, which swept through a narrow strip of country, including Colt's Station, nine miles northwest of Forrest City, Thursday in the largest oak and hickory trees were to make there some of the old-time gentlemen: Dr. A. J. Foster, a very prince of good fellows, a lawyer and full abreat of the lines; Capt. R. W. Young, of Huntsville, Ala., running three larges to two for the time store, and many others whom it to work on the building. This, to gether with the reduction of tariff to three due to five the reduction of tariff to three due to the properties.

The Tornado, on the freight cars over on the west track, just ast

twisted like a wire cable and rent in twain. Cotton was blown to a frazzle and houses HELENA'S BOOM. eft roofless. No casualties are repo

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER with knives took place fifteen miles south-west of here Thursday night between a white man by the name of Terrel and a negro named Lincoln Davis. The evening previous Davis had ground his knife and previous Davis had ground his knife and made his threats, hearing of which Terrel armed himself also with a knife, but a dull one. The following day the parties met alone, Davis drawing his weapon and advancing upon Terrel, who, stepping back, was tripped and fell, his antagonist falling on him. Thus locked in each other's arms the bloody work began. Both men were cut into shoe string slices, Terrel having the carotid artery severed just below the ear. This he caught between his finger and thumb and walked something over a mile to reach assistance. When his coat

and thumb and walked something over a mile to reach assistance. When his coat was removed his vest and underwear dropped off him, completely cut to pieces. The negro was scarcely less lacerated, but it is thought both will recover. NOTES.

state Levee Convention, gives an account of the proceedings of that body in a local paper here Saturday. What he says is but a reflex of my letter to the APPEAL of Tuesday.

The steamer Henry Frank left here Sunday night with 1750 bales of cotton on board, an unusually heavy first trip. Stock thieves are abroad in this section, and owners are warned to be on their mard. Heavy back-tax collections in the river

counties will be made this year. Few bot-tom land-owners that are not two years behind. JACKSON, MISS.

respondence of the Appeal. Republican, edited by George C. Gorham, the special champion of Mahone and Chalmers. The article in the Republican tends to bolster up Chalmers and destroy among the negroes the influence of John R. Lynch and James Hill, both of whom the chalmers with all their wight. are fighting Chalmers with all their might. are active supporters, too, of the fusion movement here.

sustain the plea, and the divorce was de- still have confidence in R. P. Lake, whose same now appears alone as owner of the George C. Gorham. tle demagogues who have sloughed off from the Republican and Democratic parties re-cently, that the mission of the Republican strike his and other markets on the Mis movement to break up the Republican party in the Southern States, and turn the first resolution relative to the title-page.

The second resolution regarding the inits a certain George C. Gorham, one of the troduction to the Prayer Book was taken fragments over to Chalmers and company, is a certain George C. Gorham, one of the writers for the National Republican. Gorup. writers for the National Republican. Gorham is no Republican, and the paper he writes for is no Republican paper, least of all a "national" Republican paper. This man Gorham is a sample place-hunter and office-seeker, and his paper is published at Washington just on the Virginia line in the special interest of Mr. Mahone and the Readjuster party of Virginia. His paper does not profess to be read," the general organical to regard his arrest as a joke, but when Chief of Police Murphy placed upon the judge's desk a bundle of love-letters which had been found by Mrs. Austin in her husband's trunk, and which had been written to him by young girls wife to flee to the other room and take the had been written to him by young girls and women, he grew very pale and moved nervously in his chair. The letters, about 150 in all, are from girls and women in eluding the enlarged table of the proper Virginia. His paper does not profess to be read," the general organical to regard this arrest as a joke, but when Chief of Police Murphy placed upon the judge's desk a bundle of love-letters which had been found by Mrs. Austin in her husband's trunk, and which had been written to him by young girls and women, he grew very pale and moved nervously in his chair. The letters, about 150 in all, are from girls and women in eluding the enlarged table of the proper that the rejection of some amendments the section as follows was considered:

NINNE KET STRUGOLING Virginia. His paper does not profess to be a Republican paper, though it does say it could be dotted down for President Arthur; and for the strength of the st Virginia. His paper does not profess to be a Republican paper, though it does say it could be dotted down for President Arthur; and for the strength of this assumed interest in President Arthur's reelection and opposition to one of the fact that while the selection of Psalms are separately printed in the election and opposition to one of the fact that while the selection of Psalms are separately printed in the standard book, they are not so printed in the book annexed.

The Rev. D. Benedict, of Southern Ohio, wished to know why this arrange independent party. The paper is a paper after the style of the Tribinae of this city, and is of the same uncertain shade of politics. It damns Democracy to catch one class of votes and it damns the nigger.

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The Rev. D. Benedict, of Southern Ohio, wished to know why this arrange independent party. The paper is a paper after the style of the Tribinae of this city, and other places. One of the letters is from the daughter of a respectable resident of Jersey City, and charges Austin with having caused the ruin of herself and her two cousins, who live in Catskill. Another from a girl who formerly lived in Troy, but who is now an inmate of a house of ill-fame in this city, concludes as follows: "I shall never forgive or forget you for the injury you have done me and my sister."

The committee stated that one of the objections for not printing the selection of psalms which prevailed the past century was now done away with by the committee.

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Malcolm Hay, of Pittisburg, called at respectable resident of Jersey City, and charges Austin with having caused the ruin of herself and her two cousins, who live in Catskill. Another from a girl who formerly lived in Troy, but who is now an inmate o

and a mythical nigger rule to catch another class. The sole politics of Mr. the Psalms should not be mutilated Gorham, like that of the Tribune, is of the selfish, demagogical kind. Both counand asked leave to sit again. Rece terbalance their attacks upon Democracy Hill as a variety of nigger Democrats attempting to boss white men. This man Rejected. attempting to boss white men. This man Gorham is a candidate for secretary of the United States Senate, and is booked for that position by Mr. Mahone. He is also a member of that little coterie which occasionally assembles in Washington and are spoken of as "Southern politicians." Chalmers, Cash and company are the other members, and they about as much represent Southern Republicans or Democrats as the three tailors of Tooley street did the people of England. The stomachs the commission men of New Orleans have eld the merchants of the land in an iron are too proud to walk in line with Repub-orne down upon the producer with a licanism, if in earnest in opposition to De-woon of fee-simple possession. From the reted bands of financial bondage have sped on the people with a palsying p. Mortgages, requisite to the obtainwhich their ability deserves. The paper of necessary supplies, covered the bound and stock before a seed was counted. From seed time to harvest close of Mr. J. R. Lynch, and it is the style of Mr. J. R. Lynch, and it is the style of Mr. J. R. Lynch, and it is the style of Mr. J. R. Lynch, and it is the style of Mr. J. R. Lynch, and it is the style of the

is feebly breaking, soon to unfold itself in the full blast of a cloudless and sunlit sky.

The property of the part of the nation with any special the ears of the nation with any special bon Democrats." They are not posing in operation of cotton manufactories than along the Mississippi. Inviting sites are innumerable, the climate is genial and the innumerable, the climate is genial and the of that object.

nents South. Is there no way of inspir- Regular Correspondence of the Appeal.] INDIAN CREEK, TUNICA COUNTY, Octo

men enough to unite and bring manufacturing investments among us? One of the great needs of the South is national banks—institutions wherein large sums can find safe deposit and unquestioning usage. All these things are coming, but too slowly to meet the exigencies of the times. Especially is this true of the Missispip Valley, than which there is no more sure investment for capital under the sun. It is a lamentable fact that in the matter of progress, growth and prosperity, the Valley of the Mississippi is fully a decade behind other sections of the now advancing South. As rapid en enough to unite and bring manufac- ber 6.—This place is two and a half miles of the now advancing South. As rapid advancement and development are generlands, with some 1500 in cultivation, exally spasmodic and periodical, we must hasten to avail ourselves of the "spirit of he age," or "bide our time," which may rict of Arkansas met here yesterday, adge H. C. Caldwell presiding. The locket contains nothing startling. Inforcest of not less than \$1000, and is now nation was filed yesterday by District-At-filled with as choice clover and hav as ever saw in famed Kentucky. To clo torney C. C. Waters, against Andrew McDonald, mate of the steamer Hard Cash, for assaulting a deck hand on our shores some time last spring. There are also several whisky cases, one of which calls for James Evans, of Monroe county, convicted last term, but sentence suspended. He is now in jail, without bail, for the murder, some time since, of the prosecuting der, some time since, of the prosecuting of the prosecution of the properties of the prosecution of the pro der, some time since, of the prosecuting witness against him, a negro, Granville Warden. It will be remembered that the supposed accomplices of Evans in this supposed accomplices of Evans in this deviltry were carried to Little Rock for trial in the United States court, resulting in lengthy disputes between State and United States courts for proper jurisdiction. As the offense of these parties involves capital punishment, if found guilty, an anecdote suggests itself to me which may be worth telling. In the early history of Helena the cloak of justice of the peace was compassed about the person of

whether other nations treat us or each other well or ill." It is true that our wise and foreseeing fathers well and faithfully counseled us against "entangling alliances," a lesson we cannot take to heart too deeply or practice too stringently; but alliances that entangle are one thing, and an adaptation of our policy to events actually occurring, and to the defense of our own dignity and national self-respect, is another. For instance, the Isthmus caunal will be completed in a few years. We sit still as if we had no concern in the matter, and let a few years. We sit still as if we had no concern in the matter, and let a few years. We sit still as if we had no concern in the matter, and let a few years. The matter of the scope and dignity of his official powers. Upon one occasion he had official powers. Upon one occa

A FEAST REVIVED.

Metropolitan of Canada addressed the house.

The presiding bishop's report stated that during the past three years the Bishops of New Mexico, Montana, Washington Territory, and an assistant bishop of Mississippi had been consecrated, and Bishop Adams, of New Mexico, resigned the episcopate. Feast of the Transfiguration Added to the Episcopal Calendar After a Lengthy Discussion.

Consent was given to transfer the county of Manitou from the Diocese of Michigan to Western Michigan. Consent was also given to change the name of the Diocese of Illinois to Chicago. The Title to the Prayer Book Further Considered-The Hymnal and Psalter-The House of Bishops.

PHILADELPHIA, October 10.-The Gen eral Convention of the Protestant Episcopi Church of the United States reassemble

After prayer by the Rev. Louis P. Tcheffelly, of Kentucky, and the benediction, a message was received from the House of Bishops, stating that they had adopted a resolution that a standing committee of each House be authorized to meet with those of the other as a joint committee. Concurred in. The Committee on Amendment of the Constitution reported it inexpedient to strike out the words "Protestant Episcopal."
The report that it was inexpedient to

change the name of "General Convention"

Jackson, Miss., October 9.—I have been requested to forward to you the inclosed editorial from the People's Adviser, a paper published here by negroes, and to ask you to publish the same. It is intended to counteract the influence of an article, freely circulated here, from the National Polyllican addited by George C. Gorban. the Church,
The Rev. Thomas W. Hastings, of the current year. In conclusion, the president congratulates the stockholders

tended as a burlesque, and he was not joking, but seriously in earnest, and wants a hundred million for schools. The arrival of the Canada delegation It is a favorite idea with some of the lit- the Whole on the revision of the Prayer

S. Corning Judd, of Illinois, moved t spublican and Democratic parties ret, that the mission of the Republican
is ended, that it has accomplished
rk and should rapidly enter into disation. It is a little curious that these the work and should rapidly enter into disintegration. It is a little curious that these individuals, while proposing to end the Republican party by a breath, take good care to instill and keep alive in their recruits a special hatred to all prominent negro leaders. One of the chiefs of the little was then resolved to report to the Mr. Judd canes as selected to report to the It was then resolved to report to the

that there was no more potent means of religious instruction than hymns.

The Rev. Dr. Thrall, of Springfield, said this restriction was more severe than the privilege was gracious. He moved to mocracy, but are assuming to control the words: "But only such hymns shall be party and to force it to disband in the such the Southern country by the mocracy, but are assuming to control the words: "But only such hymns shall be party and to force it to disband in the South, for fear that B. K. Bruce, John R. Lynch, James Hill and a host of other interest of financial bondage have to the mocracy, but are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assuming to control the party and to force it to disband in the southern country by the such that are assumi sing some hymns he was wont to hear.
The Rev. Samuel Ringgold, of Iowa, con-

hoped the number of hymns would be in-

raw material in inexhaustible supply is in the soil. Timid capital stands aloof for want of confidence. It accepts a certain four per cent. East in preference to a possible and probable fifteen, twenty and—in many instances now in proof—thirty per cent. appeal dividends more foundable fifteen, twenty and—in many instances now in proof—thirty per cent. appeal dividends more foundable fifteen, twenty and—in many instances now in proof—thirty per cent. appeal dividends more foundable fifteen, twenty and—in many instances now in proof—thirty per cent. appeal dividends more foundable fifteen, twenty and—in many instances now in proof—thirty per cent. appeal dividends more foundable fifteen, twenty and—in many instances now in proof—thirty per cent. appeal dividends more foundable fifteen, twenty and—in the cast-off garments of the constant raneous prayer. It was not a question of vestments, or men's opinion, but a question of devotion. Why should we leave the deal of the content amendment of the constitution of the United States, and the other that it was opposed to the civil rights act of this State, passed in 1873. The defendant content of the content of the constitution of the United States, and the other than the defendant content of the constitution of the United States, and the other than the defendant content of the constitution of the United States, and the other than the devil all the good music? In the order in violation of either, and that equal faciliof God's providence, He has appointed ties for the education of children were of God's providence, He has appo

ield, moved as a further amendment the school following: "But only such hymns shall be used in the Church as are, or may be duly set forth, and allowed by authority of the same."

Both amendments were defeated.

endar a feast to be entitled the transfiguration of Christ, and assign the same to the 18th day of January." The Rev. Dr. Cyrus Knight, of Central Pennsylvania, moved to amend by striking out January 18th and inserting August 6th. He was thoroughly delighted that the general wish of the committee had been to celebrate that ancient feast. Ever since that feast had been established it had been celebrated on the 6th of August. It was of great importance that the unity of the Church be restored. He understood that it had been suggested that as this is one of the Epiphanies, might be put at a time, when the Churc

commemorates one of the manifestations of our Lord to men.

Dr. Huntington said that on his authority as a student, he would hesitate most gravely to dispute that point. The matter, however, has been carefully investigated by Bishop Williams, chairman of the committee. We have Benedict's authority for saying that Pope Calixtus had stated in his brief that it was very appropriate that the feast of the transfiguration should be celebrated in the Epiphany sea-

brother Daniel, living in England, be-queathed his estate to Hugh, but the will was hidden and found after a lapse of 100 tated. He did not believe in this spurious catholicity.

The Rev. Dr. Edgar suggested that this way related to the decedent. The heirs The Rev. Dr. Edgar suggested that this section be passed over for the present, and that some one be appointed upon the history of the feast. It would not be wise to make it January 18th, as it would put one

James McConnell, of Louisiana, stated out of danger. The other two will die.

building of the old Trinity church. A great portion of the session was spent in considering the report of the Joint Committee on the Revision of the Prayer Book in Committee of the Whole.

The Bishop of Fredericton and the

A SAVAGE ASSAULT

Upon a New York Family by a Gang Hoodlums-The Father Almost Killed, and the

Mother, Grown Daughters and Litt Children Brutally Beaten-The Girls' Heroic Resistance.

New York, October 9.-Michael Stan who claims to be only seventeen years old, and Edward McGarvey, who is one year less, were arraigned before Justice Mur-New York, October 10.—The annual report of President Green, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, shows the company to be in a very flattering condition of 409 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, and attempting to assaul daughters and the entire family. value of which is now over \$10,000,000. and, according to the report, most of these securities are appreciating rapidly in value. These securities do not represent the stocks of telegraph companies leased to the Western Union Company, most of Minnie is a brunette, while Julia to the Western Union Company, most of to the Western Union Company, most of the Western Union Company, most of fifteen, is an attractive blonde. Minnie is a brunette, while the stocks of the gold with the gold wi \$12,000,000 more. The company has 432,-726 miles of wire and 12,917 offices; 400,-581,177 messages were handled during the year, the receipts from which were \$19,454,902 08, against \$17,114,166 92 last year. The expenses of the company for the year shortly after 9 o'clock, by a rap at the state of the company for the year shortly after 9 o'clock, by a rap at the state of the committee was discharged.

A resolution was referred to the Committee on Lectionary to consider the propriety of omitting from the calendar the apocryphal lessons and substituting canonical lessons from the Scripture.

The following amendment to the canons was referred: That no person shall be eligible as a warden of any parish who is not a communicant, nor shall any one be

> fixed charges, and this the management believe will be considerably increased for on the successful ending of the litigation While the old man was prostrate, Reilly kicked him about the head and body with against the company, and says it only remains to be determined to what extent his heavy shoes. Mrs. Donovan and the children screamed aloud for help, and Juthe persons who have maliciously tried to embarrass its operations and depreciate its property can be held answerable to the company for the loss and damages it has lia, who is a plucky girl, seized Reilly by the neck and attempted to tear him from her unconscious father. The brute turned n and beat her with his fists until he The old board of directors was re-elected face was covered with blood, when he with but few changes, 624,170 shares being voted upon out of the total 800,000. caught the almost unconscious girl in his arms and threw her upon the floor. Mrs ovan rushed up and grabbed Reilly b the hair while the little childing pulled

to throw her to the floor. She stru

and went to her assistance. Immediat

nine per cent, on the capital stock above | bravely until her father gained

clothing. Reilly abandoned the and wheeling about struck the me rutal blow on the side of the head, Mr Donovan falling to the floor with a gro Theresa, a little four-year-old girl, see aged forty-two, was arraigned before Police | with her eyes brimming over with but when Chief of Police Murphy placed upon the judge's desk a bundle of love-letters which had been found by Mrs. Austin in her husband's trunk, and which

nervously in his chair. The letters, about 150 in all, are from girls and women in this city, Keyport, Catskill, Rock Island, Cohoes, Jersey City, and other places. One of the letters is from the daughter of ith Stanton at the other side of the roo and fought furiously with her finger nai hold. Julia, who had run in, saw her si ter helpless in Stanton's clutches, seized flat iron from the stove, and, rushing b hind Stanton, struck him on the head, i flicting an ugly wound. Julia then turned her attention to Reilly, who was beating her father, and with a well-directed blow with the flat iron nearly knocked his eye and shouted "Let's murder them. Stanto what have they done to you?" Stanton, who was bleeding from his wound, was still struggling with Minnie. The girl was covered with blood, and blood was spatavs that Randall's Speech at Cleveland

tered about the walls. McGarvey went this friend's assistance, and knocked Mir nie down with a chair, and Reilly shouted to him, "Down 'em." McGarvey then up-plied the chair to both Donovan and Julia, and hearing the children scream in the bed-room, he went there and struck Mrs because the Democratic majority cannot Donovan and her children. The friends let the tariff rest. As it is, Randall is the the tariff rest. As it is, Kandall is the indidate of the Republican press through at the country to accomplish that very aing. He said: "The question that will lamp, and holding it out of the window seet us the very first day we assemble is seet us the very first day we assemble is emption will not last over two years. We escape and soon disappeared. The neighbors either find a way to spend it or cut bors, who were aroused by the noise

siderate, and I can't imagine what end he wishes to gain by it for himself or his party either. It was so intemperate their respectively. don't think Randall's speech at Cleveland ened their lives, and one of the ruffians returned to the station, and the pe Stanton and McGarvey were

Elkton, Ky .- Dr. E. B. Weathers says regard Brown's Iron Bitters as a medi

King, colored, was refused admission to public school No. 5, in Brooklyn, and directed to attend colored school No. 1. BAKING POWDER. against her in assigning her to such colored

Street Railway Association CHICAGO, October 10 .- At to-day's ses sion of the American Street Railway As that the cable system was the best yet shown. It was the opinion that the pres-Absolutely Pure The Pennsylvania Poor Director

PHILADELPHIA, October 10.—The con-ention of the Association of the Directors of the Poor of Pennsylvania adopted a resolution declaring that the association disapproved of the training of children in almshouses or industrial homes, and rec-ömmended the disposal of almshouse chil-dren in either families or benevolent ouses, placing them in faccommended as preferable. Chicago, October 10.-A meeting of bout sixty of the Mosher heirs was held here to-day to perfect an organization and

DISORDERED LIVER, From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence; Lous of Appetite. Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to enertien of body or mind, Ernetation of food, Britability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Finitering at the Heart, Bots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S FILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scarcengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stocks, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S FILLS cause no manses or griping nor interiere with daily work and are a perfect. Greensauge, Pa., October 10.—Six chil-iren of John Stauffer, of Ligonier, were poisoned this morning by eating weeds in the woods near this place. The mother had been visiting a neighbor, and when ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is splendid, food digests readily, and I now have natural passages. I feel like a new man." W. D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, Q. Soldeverywhere, 25c. Office, 44 Murray St., N. T.

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QUARTERLY REPORT.

STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE, October 1, 4883

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This is to certify that I have compared the above This is to certify that I have compared the above statement of the receipts and disbursements in the Treasurer's office for the quarter, beginning July let, and ending the other I, 1883, with the accounts in my own office, as Comptroller, and I find the same to be correct, and I have also examined the statement rendered by the different depositories of the State and find their respective statements agree with the amount as set forth in the appended schedule; and I have rise made actual count of all the cash on hand in the Treasurer's office, and I find the amount to be as reported in the above, and that said report is in every respect correct. P. P. PICKARD, Comptroller.

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